Dr. H. Percy Silver Gives Commencement Address at Graduation Exercises

Middlebury Campus

Senior Class, Numbering 143, Receives Degrees at Annual Commencement

Vol. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JUNE 15, 1932 No. 30

PRESIDENT MOODY SPEAKS TO SENIORS AT BACCALAUREATE

"A Life of Self-Denial is One of Fruitfulness Which Leads to Success"

THIS IS AN EPOCHAL TRANSITION PERIOD

Stresses the Importance of Religion As a Guide Through Life

President Paul D. Moody delivered the sermon at the baccalaureate service of the 132nd commencement of Middlebury College, Sunday, June 12, at 10:45.

The senior class, led by the junior marshalls, Virginia Kent and George Yeomans, marched up chapel walk for the last time and took their places in the seats they had occupied all year.

The text of President Moody's sermon, from John xii:24, was as follows:

"'Except a grain of wheat fall in the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit.'

"A curious uncertainty lingers ever more about these words. For we cannot affirm positively to whom they were addressed. Seldom is a context more needed to get the full significance.

"The paragraph begins: 'There were certain Greeks at the feast . . . .' But we have to note that where the New Testament speaks of the inhabitants of Greece it calls them Gentiles. The word 'Greek' in the New Testament does not mean Greek in our usually accepted sense. It is a reference to the Grecianized Jews, the Jews who from forced contact with the larger world had come to adopt many Greek ideas — the Grecian language, much of its literature and philpsophy — without actually breaking with the faith of their fathers. In other words, they were liberal or emancipated Jews.

"Colonies of these had sprung up after the exile. Condemned by the distance at which they lived from Jerusalem, to forego many of the rites dear to a Jew, they had built up for themselves a religion which laid its emphasis rather on the spirit than on the letter. They broke away from the narrow orthodox faith which Jesus so strongly denounced. Their greatest leader and exemplar was Philo, who flourished in the Hellenized Alexandria at the very time our Lord was alive.

"It was men who belonged to this group, possibly even disciples of Philo himself, who came to Philip, perhaps because of this Grecian name, saying, 'Sir, we would see Jesus'. Philip, puzzled by the request, with a Judean prejudice against liberals, told Andrew, and Andrew and Philip told Jesus. Then it is that He made use of this sentence which is our text.

"But did he say it to these Greeks, these liberal Jews? It does not say. It does not mention even whether Andrew or Philip actually brought them to Jesus. They told Him these men were inquiring for Him. These inquiring liberals may have stood a few feet behind Andrew and Philip, and have heard these words for themselves. But we do know this. Jesus was standing in the shadow of His impending doom. His eyes unclouded by selfish desire, saw quite clearly the end of the path upon which He had set His feet. It could end in only one way. He was moving toward it through clouds of hatred, bigotry and prejudice. And now, suddenly a ray of light falls through these clouds. A vista of usefulness opens to Him. Why not turn from all the mean, narrow-minded opposition which surrounded Him toward these liberal fellow countrymen of His who could both understand and appreciate His gospel. They at any rate

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SENIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

A Kirkland Sloper

WOMEN RECIPIENTS OF ANNUAL AWARD

Frances Mullans and Mary Omwake Win Scholarship and Optima Prize

Mary K. Omwake and Frances L. Mullans were the respective winners of the Optima prize and the Emma Willard scholarship for 1932. The awards were made by President Moody at the last daily chapel service Friday, May 27. Both of these awards are given yearly to junior women outstanding in scholarship, character, and ability.

Miss Omwake has played on her class hockey, volley ball, and basketball teams for three years. In all three sports she has been chosen for the all-Midd teams. She has been a member of the dramatic club and the French club since her freshman year. This year she joined the Spanish club and has also been active in the mountain club. In W. A. A. she has held the offices of secretary and vice-president, and is now president. During the past year she has been class vice-president and photography editor of the 1933 Kaleidoscope. She has been on the student curriculum committee for three years and has been for two years a member of the women's M club, holding in that organization the office of secretary-treasurer. This year she was one of the five women of her class tapped by Mortar Board. Miss Omwake is Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Mullans was on the dean's list during her freshman and sophomore years, has been on her class hockey, basketball, and baseball teams, and was chosen for the all-Midd baseball team. She has been a member of W. A. A. and the dramatic club for three years. Last year she was on the mountain club council. She was secretary of the student government association this year and was recently elected president for the coming year. She is a member of Mortar Board and of Phi Mu sorority.

Last year the Optima award went to Marian Singiser '32, and the scholarship was won by Marion Jones '32.

Twilight Recital is Given by Seniors

Five seniors in the music department of Middlebury College gave a twilight musicale in Mead memorial chapel Sunday, June 12, at 5 p. m. under the direction of Professor Lewis J. Hathaway, head of the music department. This recital has come to be a regular feature of the annual senior week celebration.

Jeanette Burgess played a Cesar Franck composition for the organ, "Piece Heroique". Cleone Ford gave Charles Griffes' "The Lake at Evening" as a piano selection. "Pastorale" by Cesar Franck, was played by Sara Harnden on the organ. Thomas Miner sang a group of two solos, "Ashes of Roses" by Woodman, and Auf Wiedersehen" by Nevin. Elizabeth Lee joined Cleone Ford and Jeanette Burgess in a trio for violin, piano, and organ entitled "Meditation", by Mietzke.

SENIOR CLASS DAY IS HELD SATURDAY ON LOWER CAMPUS

History, Prophecy, Will and Poem are Delivered at Exercises

MANY ALUMNI ARE PRESENT AT AFFAIR

Function is Closed with Tree Dedication and Smoking of Peace Pipe

Class day exercises for 1932 were held on lower campus Saturday morning. The class history, prophecies, oration, will, and poem, were read and the academic honors announced. The dedication of the class tree concluded the exercises.

Marching up the walk to Old Chapel, the seniors in caps and gowns were led by the junior marshals, George E. Yeomans and Virginia A. Kent. The daisy chain was formed by junior women lining each side of the path. After the procession reached Old Chapel, the seniors took the seats provided for them.

Reamer Kline, senior class president, opened the exercises, greeting the commencement visitors and expressing the appreciation of the senior class for all who had made sacrifices for their education.

Following this, Donald F. Whitney read the class history, tracing the activities of 1932 through its four years at Middlebury, and summarizing the contributions made to the college.

William E. Horr and Louise E. Brayton were in charge of the class prophecy, the next event on the program. An interesting and amusing sketch was presented in which the future activities of individuals were portrayed by short glimpses of their future lives.

The class oration was delivered by Gray N. Taylor. Taylor based his speech on Mark Twain's inimitable character, Huckleberry Finn, and his

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ALLYN WHITE WINNER OF PICTURE CONTEST

Randolph Erskine Awarded Prize Offered by Gove's Studio for Second Place

Allyn White '33, has been awarded first prize of $20 or a twenty-five dollar Kodak camera for the best collection of photos in the recent contest sponsored by the college editor's office. Second prize went to Randolph Erskine '34.

Erskine was judged to have the second best collection, for which he received one dozen standard size photographs given by Gove's studio. There was also a prize of $5 given to Wallace Cady '34 for the best single photo.

The subjects of the entries were of every sort, including buildings, fraternity and social activities, sports, and mountain campus scenes.

The judges were Mrs. John Haller, Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, and W. Storrs Lee, college editor.

The prize winning photograph is printed on page 6. It was taken on the shores of Lake Pleiad.

Nelda Filippone '34 and Clara White '34 Win Kellogg Award

Nelda Filippone '34 and Clara White '34 are the 1932 recipients of the Kellogg Latin-English prize, according to announcement made class day by Dean Burt A. Hazeltine. This award is made annually to the two students writing the best examination papers in Horace.

SENIOR WEEK VICE-CHAIRMAN

Marion R. Jones

HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED TO SEVEN

Recipients are From Varied Vocations of Commerce, Education, and Ministry

Seven honorary degrees were awarded at the one hundred and thirty-second commencement of Middlebury College. The degrees and recipients are as follows:

Ezra Brainerd, Jr., interstate commerce commissioner, LL.D.

Charles C. Merrill, secretary of committee on missions of national council of Congregational churches, LL.D.

Dr. H. Percy Silver, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, New York city, Litt.D.

John Barlow, acting president of Rhode Island State college, D.Sc.

Walter Granger, curator of fossil mammals at the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, and a leading field paleontologist, D.Sc.

Augustine Jones, Congregational pastor, Springfield, Vt., D.D.

Miss Lena C. Ross, superintendent of women's reformatory, Rutland, Vt., A.M.

The biographies of those who received degrees are as follows:

Ezra Brainerd, Jr.

Mr. Brainerd, the son of former President Brainerd of Middlebury College, was born at Middlebury in 1872. He was graduated from Worcester academy in 1898, and received an LL.B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1904. He was admitted to the Oklahoma bar in 1904, and was president of Muskogee College until 1927. He was a member of the firm of Brainerd, Gotwals, and Gibson from 1918 to 1927. From 1907 to 1914 he was master in chancery of the eastern division of the United States Court of Oklahoma. He has been a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission since 1927. In 1924 he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention. Mr. Brainerd is a member of the American Bar Association, an honorary member of

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Graduation Dinner Held in Gymnasium

The annual commencement dinner was held at the McCullough gymnasium June 13, at 1:00 p. m. A large number of students, alumni, trustees, faculty members and visitors were present.

At the dinner it was announced that the McCullough reunion cup, which is given each year to the class that has the largest proportion of its members back for commencement, was awarded to the class of 1882. This class now has six living members, and three were present at commencement, making a fifty per cent attendance.

President Paul D. Moody presided. The speakers were Samuel J. Preston '82; Lena C. Ross, A.M.; John Barlow, Sc.D.; Charles C. Merrill, LL.D.; Augustine Jones, D.D.; Ezra Brainerd, LL.D.; Walter Granger, Sc.D.; and H. Percy Silver, Litt.D.

DR. H. PERCY SILVER DELIVERS ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT

One Hundred and Sixty-five Degrees Conferred at the Exercises

HONORARY AWARDS RECEIVED BY SEVEN

Congregational Church is Filled to Capacity by Guests of Class

Middlebury College held its one hundred and thirty-second commencement exercises at the Congregational church Monday, June 13.

Seven honorary degrees were conferred, fifteen masters degrees, and 143 bachelors of arts and sciences, making a total of 165. The list of those receiving degrees appears on page four of this issue.

The commencement procession assembled at 10 o'clock at Old Chapel and the march to the church was lead by the college band. Beside the candidates for degrees, faculty members, trustees, and alumni were in the procession.

A trombone solo by Russell H. White '34, "Melodie," by Thome, opened the program, and was followed by the invocation by Dr. C. C. Adams. Dr. H. Percy Silver of the Church of the Incarnation, New York city, delivered the commencement address.

Elly Delfs '33 and James Kerr '34 next sang a duet for alto and tenor entitled, "How Beautiful upon the Mountains',' a composition by Harker.

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman presented the candidates for honorary degrees to President Paul D. Moody. Those receiving the degrees of master of arts and science were presented by Prof. H. G. Owen. Dean Burt A. Hazeltine presented the men in the graduating class and Dean Eleanor S. Ross presented the women.

The text of Dr. Silver's address follows:

"We are living in a changing world. That's not new. This world has been changing a long time. We are living in a changing world and my thought is, if you put it in modern words, that life is just one thing after another. But love is two things after each other. Now if we can just get it into our heads, that when we say that life is one thing after another, we do not mean that when we pass from one thing, and take up another, that we drop what we had and take up something entirely new. In other words life is not just a chain, like sausage, but more like a net, so that each link added widens, broadens, and strengthens it.

"Every link should be an addition to life and we don't pass from one link to another. As someone said, 'We become either a throwback or a pervert. You take a boy or a girl, when they come from the home to school, they must take very definite adjustment. All life is just a series of adjustments. We must be constantly adjusting ourselves to new situations. Now when a boy or girl comes to school from home, what is to be his reactions? It he to be homesick, and want mama and the nurse, and be rebellious to his experience, at school? Is he to be a pervert, a radical and say I'm through with home and I will blaze my own way, and drop all contacts with home? Will he adopt the standards of those around him, or hold what he has brought with him from home, faith, ideals, reverence, love, and devotion? Are they still to influence his school life or is he to drop them? When he goes into business is he to carry the theories of his school books into business or become a bond salesman — or some other low order?

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'32

It's good bye and good luck, '32. Maybe you've heard it before and maybe it's commonplace or simple, but it's mightily sincere.

We of the Middlebury undergraduates who will be back next year will miss your faces. We've been proud to work with you in the class room and in our activities. They are no idle words when we say that you've been an inspiration to us and the memory of you will be an inspiration in the time to come. We shall try to live up to the example which you have set.

But we do not intend to say farewell. That is only for people who go out of our lives. But you, and those who have gone before you, and we of the undergraduates who are to follow have a common bond of union. We have Middlebury—its marble buildings, its trees, and its mountains. There is the iron railing of Old Chapel, delicately outlined in new fallen snow, the big old tree on lower campus, the green of new leaves in spring, the sunsets over the Adirondacks—and a host of other beautiful memories. We can never lose you, '32. We and you will always have the same thoughts of Middlebury and it is our thoughts which are permanent and never can be taken away. Though we scatter to the ends of the earth, yet we always shall be together, for our spirits shall hold us in an indissoluble bond.

As for the good luck, '32, of course you're graduating when the world is in the depth of a depression. That was true of last year's class and bids fair to prove true when June, 1933, draws near. We might say that you are fortunate to have the opportunity to start work when business is not at its height, for in that way when recovery does come your chances of advancement are more rapid.

But there is another phase of graduating at this time which is fortunate for you. During the past year there have been student conferences in all parts of the country to discuss world affairs in politics, economics, and education. A student from Yale university addressed the learned statesmen of the world at Geneva, and he was listened to with careful regard. There was the conference at Williams, which students from Middlebury attended, the Model League of Nations, and countless political conferences. When a group of students were expelled from the Kentucky coal fields because they desired to study conditions there, all the newspapers in the country carried notices of the fact, and the words of the suspended editor of the *Columbia Spectator* were read everywhere.

It matters little whether the doctrines emenating from the student conferences were truly constructive, or whether the students visited Kentucky with a sincere purpose, or whether the expulsion of Reed Harris was justified. The important thing is that the world took notice and that student thought was respected.

The world is sick, and waiting for a doctor. It is turning to college graduates and from them expects to find aid. We believe, '32, that with the strength of the hills behind you, you will not fail.

CLASS POEM

THE FIRST STEP

—for Bill

Whenever I have turned to look at those
Unbecoming steps I've tottered through -
Those little nervous trips from old to new,
With love before and love behind to close
Its arms about me ere I fell and chose
To weep before I laughed my surer strength;
I've wondered, should I fall my total length,
If I'd feel love, before my life would close.

From the very coining of the phrase,
The answer comes as answers will: "You stand;
And should you fall, with falling's paining daze,
The lifting to your feet will serve to show
The strength of love." - - - And with the ended days,
I, going, say - - "I'm ready - - let go my hand."

—Frederick N. Zuck

SELF-SACRIFICE IS PRESIDENT MOODY'S SUBJECT AT BACCALAUREATE SERMON

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would listen with open minds and could understand.

"We do not honour our Lord when we suppose that this did not make a strong appeal to Him. He understood men well enough to know that the reception He could get at Alexandria or Tarsus or Ephesus was very different from that He had received among the Rabbinically minded Jews of the Holy City, anxious only to entangle and entrap Him with their silly snaring questions. To preach to people who would understand, to teach people whose minds were not hermetically sealed against any new ideas, — this cannot have failed to be a temptation as an alternative to death as a malefactor.

A Challenging Message

"These words have a unique quality if under there circumstances they were said to Himself. Not for Him the preaching to eager sympathetic crowds in the sunny market places of Alexandria or Damascus. Not for Him pleasant years of welcome leadership where He would be honoured and respected. His was a higher destiny even than that. He was to die as a testimony to the love of God.

"But put this aside for a moment. Let us assume that these words were addressed to these Hellenists, to whom He could never go. Then this message to them in its brevity is challenging. It has been pointed out that the figure He used of the grain of wheat was one which the Greeks would have recognized, for at one stage of the Eleusinian mysteries the initiate stood before a priest who held in one hand a stalk of wheat and in his other hand a sharp knife with which he severed the head of grain from the stalk and let it fall to the ground in absolute silence. Of course it is possible that over the shoulders of Andrew and Philip looked these Helenized Jews who in wrapped wonder recognized this figure of speech and understood its significance.

A Distasteful Doctrine to Man

"Whether Jesus said this to the Greeks or to Himself, in either case the words have a commanding value for us and with little difference in emphasis. It is a life of fruitfulness against a life of sterile uselessness. It is a life of denial of self which blossoms into a larger life, against a life of self preservation which ever narrows until it dwindles to nothing. If we can think of the grain of wheat as endowed with feeling, the cold earth in which it must lie in darkness and dissolution until the life within it sends out the tiny filaments to the sun and rain and air would seem a forbidding thing. But as long as it remains out of this, keeps to itself, safe and dry and warm, there is no larger life for it.

"There is no denying that this doctrine has always been distasteful to man. And never more so than at the present time when we are told to develop our personality, to express ourselves, to throw away restraint. Denial of self, death to selfish desire, discipline, all these are repugnant. A great deal of modern philosophy is concerned with this doctrine of the preservation and development of self in quite an opposite way. Make the most of yourself, it says. Against all this the word of Jesus sounds strange and forbidding. But one thing can be said of it, it is true.

Making Use of Talents

"While we note this truth, as familiar as it is hard to accept, that he who would save his life must lose it, let us not be unmindful of some of the lesser truths here. For if we read this story aright, it was not a conflict between right and wrong. On the lower planes of life we find this conflict often. But there are those who live on higher planes for whom the conflict is between the good and the best, between usefulness and the higher usefulness, between the small service and the great, between the commonplace and the exalted. It would not have been wrong as we count wrong for Jesus to have turned away from the Cross and to have preached instead to these who would have listened with open hearts. It is not wrong for the doctor to settle among those who can repay him well for the service he renders. It is a good thing that he does, and he is respected and useful. But, thanks be to God, there are always some men who dream of greater usefulness than this and give their talents to those who need their help most and can repay them least.

"Let me illustrate. One of the most Christlike men of modern times is Albert Schweitzer. As a young professor of theology he made a name for himself. He wrote a book which became one of the outstanding books of the decade. His great talent found an outlet in music and he is said to be the greatest living exponent of Bach. But this was not good enough. He turned away from the reputation he had made as a scholar in the field of New Testament criticism, surrendered his chair and took up the study of medicine. When he had taken his doctorate he went, not to some center of Germany where he could have had an entree with his music and his scholarship, but to the dark continent of Africa to practise medicine for the Christ he adored, among the savages. There he built a hospital at his own expense. And to maintain this hospital he comes back to Europe every few years, and gives a series of Bach concerts so that, with the money thus earned, he may go on with his work in Africa. He surely made his choice between the good, which would have satisfied a lesser man, and the better.

The Deeper Truth Hard to Grasp

"Or remember that story of John Oberlin, who, a brilliant graduate of Strassburg, had his opportunity to go to any one of a number of wealthy, comfortable churches and chose instead to go to four tiny parishes in the Vosges mountains. And you recall how he changed the very character of the places in which he laboured, built roads, reared school houses, established industries and lifted a whole countryside out of the backwardness of the centuries. He made his choice between the good and the better, the ordinary and the commonplace and the high and exalted. It is only when we turn our backs upon what men prize that we receive the highest rewards. There is searching insight in the words, "How shall ye believe that receive honor of men'.

"Yet a deeper truth is sounded in these words: 'Except a grain of wheat die it abideth alone; but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit'.

"It is a curious thing that whereas we are all aware of this truth in all the lesser reaches and planes of life, the full meaning and application is hard for us to grasp. We recognize the need of self denial, of discipline, for they come to the same thing, in a dozen and one lesser ways.

Improvement Leads to Success

"The natural genius may exist, but he is rare. It is the discipline of doing the same thing over and over, ever seeking to improve the performance, which leads to success. The accomplished musician has behind him hours amounting literally to years of hard work. The great singer has sacrifices to make before a good natural voice becomes an instrument upon which he can rely. The ease of the golf swing, the apparently spontaneous performance of the speaker, the rapidity and accuracy of judgment of a great administrator all look so easy that the initiated are deceived. There are hours of practise, of study, of concentration back of the apparently easy performance. The world sees the apparent ease. Those who really see, see the discipline behind it all. We all know this, as I say, in the lesser reaches of life, the less important things.

"Yet we are strangely blind to it in the things of more importance. This word of Jesus repels many. The Cross is the symbol of Christ and we have done everything in our power, by gilding and bejeweling, carving and ornamenting, to rob this symbol of its deepest significance. The only result is to deceive ourselves. We cannot make hard things easy, though we can make easy things hard. Hawthorne said it all in his 'Celestial Railroad'. There are no easy roads to a success that has any value. There is no escape from death if life is the goal.

The Country a SoSurce of Leaders

"We have had countless explanations of the difficulties through which we are passing. To some of these we need pay no heed. It is doubtful if any one factor accounts for everything. Yet the avoidance of the hard, the fear of poverty, the escape from the unpleasant is a factor. Short cuts and easy methods have been advocated and followed. We have tried to avoid dull drudgery and perspiration and dust.

"Like hundreds of others I have recently read James Truslow Adams' 'Epic of America'. He gives a vivid picture of the hardships endured by the earliest generations who settled this country. Where broad cement highways wind around mountains and through fertile plains, trails once led, over which Conestoga wagons rocked and creaked, laden with men and women who endured hardship. And their endurance of hardships, made this nation possible. We would not be where we are today as a nation, if we had not become softened in fibre, flabby of will, afraid of the hard, and prone to seek the easy. That is why the seed bed of the country, the rural regions, lack the doctors and the ministers which they should have. It is a recognized fact that most of the leaders of our country have come from rural backgrounds. But this will not continue indefinitely, and we have not the leadership we need now, obviously, if the sources of supply are neglected.

Life a Chapter of Self-Sacrifice

"There are some who think, after much reflection, that the period through which we are passing is as much a transition and as epochal as the Renaissance or the Reformation, and that we shall emerge from these days or years with a reappraisal of many of our past standards of values. Despite the danger of prophecy we dare declare that this is true. We will not go back to the days that my generation has known. We are already scrapping many ideas, and unscrambling much that we thought permanently merged. The dignity of work, the value of the hard, are going to be seen in slightly clearer perspective. No one denies the process is painful. But the day is coming when men will set less store by sinecures and positions than by opportunities to work. What Jesus meant was that there is no easy road, that the path of life is through death, death to inclinations and desires, death to self, and that there is no other.

The Importance of Religion

"Several years ago I called your attention to a little book which, since I first read it, never goes long unopened. It is Saki (a study of England under an imagined empire of the Hohenzollerns, a book written before the World War. His central figure, hardly a hero, is seeking the reasons for the passing of a great empire. In conversation with a cultivated Hungarian, he is told one secret of this presaged downfall of England.

"It is a strange spectacle, a wonder, is it not so?

"A great nation such as this was, one of the greatest nations in modern times, or of any time, carrying its flag and its language into all parts of the world, and now, after one short campaign, it is ----."

"And he shrugged his shoulders.

"They grew soft", he resumed: "great world-commerce, brings great luxury, and luxury brings softness. They had everything to warn them, things happening in their own times and before their own eyes, and they would not be warned. They had seen, in one generation, the rise of the military and naval power of the Japanese, a brown-skinned race living in some island rice-fields in a tropical sea, a people one thought of in connection with paper fans and flowers and pretty tea gardens, who suddenly marched and sailed into the world's gaze as a Great Power; they had seen, too, the rise of the Bulgars, a poor herd of zaptich-ridden peasants, with a few students scattered in exile in Bucharest and Odessa, who shot up in one generation to be an armed and aggressive nation with history in its hands. The English saw these things happening around them, and with a war-cloud growing blacker and bigger and always more threatening on their own threshold, they sat down to grow soft and peaceful. They grew soft and accommodating in all things; in religion --".

"In religion?" said his listener.

"In religion, yes", said his companion emphatically, 'they had come to look on the Christ as a sort of amiable elder Brother, whose letters from abroad were worth reading. Then, when they

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PRIZES AWARDED TO COLLEGE DEBATERS

Kline, Duffield and Yerovitz Win Wetherell and Edwin Winship Lawrence Prizes

Reamer Kline '32, Thomas Duffield '33, and Edward Yerovitz '33 are the recipients of the Wetherell and Edwin Winship Lawrence debating prizes for 1931-32.

The Wetherell prizes were awarded Friday, May 27, at the last daily chapel. The Lawrence awards were announced class day.

The Wetherell prizes, usually two awards of twenty-five dollars each for the two undergraduate men who have contributed most to Middlebury debating in the course of the preceding year, were divided equally among the three winners, each receiving one-third of the total amount, or $16.67. The Lawrence prizes, three in number, one of twenty-five, one of fifteen and one of ten dollars, to be granted to the three best debaters in college, went to Mr. Kline, Mr. Yerovitz, and Mr. Duffield in that order.

All of the men are members of Tau Kappa Alpha. Mr. Kline and Mr. Yerovitz received the Wetherell prizes for 1930-31; the Lawrence prizes for last year went to Mr. Kline, Mr. Yerovitz, and Mr. Duffield in the same order as this year.

Press Club Banquet Held June 3 at Middlebury Inn

The annual Press club banquet was held Friday, June 3, at the Middlebury inn.

Carol McNeely '33, newly elected president of the club, presided at the dinner, which was informal. Members of the Press club and a few invited guests attended. After the roast turkey dinner they adjourned to the hotel lounge, where an informal discussion was held.

Proctor Lovell Elected President of "M" Club

Proctor M. Lovell '33 and Ralph H. Dumas '34 were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively of "M" club at a meeting held Friday, May 27.

Lovell won frosh football numerals and two varsity letters in the sport, played on the basketball squad for two years, and has competed in interfraternity sports. He was secretary-treasurer of Blue Key last year, served on the 1933 junior week publicity committee and is a member of the Spanish club, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Dumas won a varsity letter in baseball, is assistant manager of hockey for next year, and was elected business manager of the 1934 Kaleidoscope. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sigma Delta Pi Initiates Thirteen New Members

Thirteen graduate and undergraduate students of Middlebury College were initiated into Mu chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity at a banquet held at the Middlebury inn Tuesday evening, June 7. The following are the initiates: Philip Cummings, Helen Erickson, Beatrice Tillman, Bernice Tillman, and George Woolley, graduate students; and Nina Barber '32, Anna Coleman '32, Avis Collins '32, Josephine Walker '32, Bertha McKenzie '33, Dorothy Wheaton '33, Matilda Romeo '34 and Clara White '34.

The present active chapter of Sigma Delta Pi includes Mrs. Samuel E. Longwell, past president; Miss Rose E. Martin, president; Prof. Juan A. Centeno and Mrs. Fern Jones.

Members of Saxonian Board Attend Banquet Held at Inn

A banquet was held by the Saxonian board Thursday, June 2, in the private dining room of the Middlebury inn.

The dinner was attended only by members of the board. It was an informal affair and there were no speeches.

Thomas Duffield Elected to Head Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha held its annual election of officers at the last meeting of the year Friday evening, May 27, at Bristol. The following officers were elected: Thomas Duffield '33, president, Janet Stainton '33, vice-president; Dorothy Canfield '35, secretary, and Edward Yerovitz '33, treasurer.

Mr. Duffield took part in intramural sports and sang in the glee club during his first two years and was a member of the sophomore class executive council. Last year he was a candidate for assistant track manager. He was second in the Parker prize speaking contest, won first prize in the Merrill speaking contest and this year won the third Wetherill debate prize. For three years he has engaged in varsity debating and during the past year he was treasurer of Tau Kappa Alpha. He was a member of the junior week play committee. He is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Stainton has been a member of the French club during her freshman and junior years, while this year she has taken an active part in dramatics and belongs to the dramatic club. She is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Yerovitz was on the dean's list for two years and during this time received the second prize in the Lawrence debate. For three years he has participated in intramural and interclass sports, has played in the orchestra, and has taken part in debating and dramatics. Last year he was on the sophomore class executive council, received third prize in the Merrill speaking contest, second prize in the Vermont-Middlebury debate, and a Wetherell debating prize. He was on the junior week play committee and is now a member of Blue Key.

Miss Canfield has taken part in varsity debating and is her class representative to the student government council. She is Alpha Xi Delta.

All-Midd Baseball Team Elected by W.A.A. Council

Elections to the women's all-Midd baseball team are as follows: Marion Ball '33, Alice Washburn '33, Helen Batchelder '34, Rena Downing '34, Clara May Hemenway '34, Dorothy Major '34, Faith Arnold '35, Louise Fulton '35, and Dorothy Gray '35.

The sophomores won the championship in women's baseball by defeating the junior-senior team, 5-4.

Women's Tennis Cup Again Won by Zavart Markarian

Zavart Markarian '33, won the women's tennis tournament for the third consecutive year, thus gaining possession of the cup. Marion Ball '33, was the runner-up. About twenty women entered the tournament.

College Band Presents Concert Saturday Night

The Middlebury College band gave a concert on lower campus Saturday evening, June 11 at 7:30 p. m. as part of the Class Day festivities. Directed by Joseph H. Lechnyr of Burlington, the band rendered a program which included "Festival Overture", "Country Gardens", "Gems from Victor Herbert", "Trees", and "Silvia", as well as several marches, among them "National Emblem", "Thirty-third Division", "U. S. Field Artillery", "Lucky Slim", and "Scoutmaster".

Assistant manager Russell H. White '34 recently succeeded Harold M. Young '32 as manager of the organization for the coming year.

Step-Singing Takes Place at Pearsons Sunday Night

The annual commencement step-singing ceremony took place at Pearsons Hall last Sunday evening. This is a tradition of the Women's College, and symbolizes the departure of the senior class and the undertaking of their responsibilities by the members of the junior class.

Seniors, in caps and gowns, sang their farewell to the class of 1933, using traditional songs. Then the junior women took their place, singing selections especially composed for the occasion by Amy Niles '33, and Carol McNeely '33. As a final gesture, members of both classes formed a circle in front of the hall, and ended the program by singing Middlebury College songs.

THREE ACT COMEDY GIVEN SENIOR WEEK

"Death Takes a Holiday" is Presented With Original Cast Friday and Saturday

"Death Takes a Holiday" by Walter Ferris was given as the commencement play both Friday and Saturday evenings.

The play attracted good audiences and was up to its previous standard of excellence in production. The same scenery and lighting effects were employed in these presentations as at the time it was given at the playhouse last winter.

This drama had a long and successful run on Broadway and following its stay in New York was given in the larger cities of the east. The presentation of the play in Middlebury last winter marked one of the first times that it had been put on by amateur producing companies.

The cast, the same as used before, was as follows:

Cora	Altha Hall '33
Fedele	Horace Loomis '33
Duke Lambert	M. Stanley Richmond '35
Alda	Janet Stainton '33
Duchess Stephanie	Ruth McMenemy '33
Princess of San Luca	Barbara West '34
Baron Cesarea	Edward Hearne '33
Rhoda Fenton	Marion Webb '34
Eric	James Tyler '34
Corrado	Giles Montgomery '33
Grazia	Frances Sargent '34
Prince Sirki	Franklin Butler '33
Major Whitread	James Banta '33

Greetings to the Alumnae

Best Wishes to the Graduates

and

Remember Us in the Fall

CUSHMAN'S

ALUMNI LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Middlebury alumni and alumnae celebrated the annual commencement reunion at a luncheon at Battell Cottage, Saturday, June 11 at 12:30 p. m. The seating was arranged by classes and there were frequent songs and cheers.

Film on Life of Goethe Shown May 26

A film depicting the life of Goethe was shown at the college playhouse Thursday, May 26. Professor Everett Skillings explained the pictures of each reel and told the stories of the slides.

The Greeks Had a Word for Them

XZESPIO (born with wings)

Exhibit A. MERCURY Exhibit B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a $10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of $75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses.

Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers.

Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio. 700 Men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

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The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been thru the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is $1.00 or sent C. O. D. if you desire.

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AShland 4-0460

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European Plan
Luncheon, 65c and 75c
Dinner, $1.00

FOR WOMEN
130 EAST 57th STREET
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PLaza 3-8841
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Dinner, 75c and $1.00

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ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES

The 132nd Commencement of Middlebury College

Monday, June 13, 1932

DEGREES IN COURSE

MASTER OF ARTS

Donald Graham Brown, '31	*Adams, Mass.*
Philip Harry Cummings, Rollins College	*Hardwick*
John Joseph Kelly, '31	*Valley Falls, N. Y.*
Fritz Tiller, University of Berlin	*Berlin-Pankow, Germany*
George Edward Woolley, Park College	*Oswego, Ill.*
Marjorie Bradford Adams, Smith College	*Little Falls, N. Y.*
Helen Gitty Erickson, New Jersey College for Women	*New Brunswick, N. J.*
Bertha Elizabeth Farrell, '18	*Middlebury*
Camilla Louise Howard, Spelman College	*Athens, Ga.*
Fern Piper Jones, College of Wooster	*Shreve, Ohio*
Lilian Rivers, Park College	*St. Louis, Mo.*
Beatrice Mary Tillman, Mary Manse College	*Toledo, Ohio*
Bernice Mary Tillman, Mary Manse College	*Toledo, Ohio*

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Wilhelmine Louise Haley, Iowa State Teachers College	*Norfolk, Neb.*
Alice Bell Schaeffer, Rhode Island State College	*South Kingstown, R. I.*

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Robert Atherton Bakeman, Jr.	*Alton, N. H.*
Giles Elihu Chase	*Massena, N. Y.*
Lester Wilfred Claflin	*Westboro, Mass.*
Harwood Warrilows Cummings	*Ware, Mass.*
Charles Raymond Harwood	*Rupert*
William Edward Horr	*Barneveld, N. Y.*
Reamer Kline	*Middlebury*
Urho Abraham Makela	*Peabody, Mass.*
Ernest Andrew Mazaika	*Waterbury, Conn.*
Harold Charles Monroe	*Waterbury, Conn.*
James Loynd Olson	*Woodbury, N. J.*
Robert Nelson Perry	*Pittsfield, Mass.*
Raymond Francis Reilly	*No. Adams, Mass.*
Howard James Smith	*Waterbury, Conn.*
Gray Nelson Taylor	*Gloversville, N. Y.*
Howard Christian Viehman	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Albert Edward Walluck	*Waterbury, Conn.*
Charlotte Fairbanks Adams	*Waterbury*
Nina Arline Barber	*Worcester, Mass.*
Eleanor Mitchell Benjamin	*Jersey City, N. J.*
Althea Mae Blakeslee	*Terryville, Conn.*
Louise Ermina Brayton	*Ashmont, Mass.*
Esther Elizabeth Brown	*Enosburg Falls*
Jeanette Ferrin Burgess	*Montpelier*
Alice Myrtle Cady	*Bellows Falls*
Charlotte Lorinda Carpenter	*Richford*
Catherine Meyer Carrick	*Newton Highlands, Mass.*
Evelyn May Clement	*Nashua, N. H.*
Margaret Ellen Clewley	*Richford*
Anna Margaret Coleman	*Pittsfield, Mass.*
Avis Irene Collins	*Swanton*
Ella Malina Congdon	*Clarendon*
Jean Williamina Coulter	*Waterbury, Conn.*
Dorothy Anne Cressy	*Manchester, N. H.*
Jane Dickerman	*Wallingford, Conn.*
Rachael Ball Farrar	*Cranston, R. I.*
Doris Cleone Ford	*Orange, Mass.*
Jean Milicent Foster	*Bernardston, Mass.*
Helen Tennien Frost	*Middlebury*
Frances Gale	*Winchester, N. H.*
Sara Gould Harnden	*Reading, Mass.*
Bessie Harding Harris	*West Millbury, Mass.*
Ruth Frances Hatch	*North Amherst, Mass.*
Marion Christine Jones	*Pittsford*
Martha Russell Kingman	*River Edge, N. J.*
Barbara Landis	*Flemington, N. J.*
Elizabeth Eddy Lee	*Avon, Conn.*
Mary Elinor Lente	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Elizabeth Merriam	*South Braintree, Mass.*
Ruth Esther Moody	*Lebanon, N. H.*
Carolyn Tinkham Pike	*Stowe*
Anna May Pope	*Springfield*
Evelyn Frances Remick	*Waltham, Mass.*
Marian Rebecca Singiser	*Watertown, Mass.*
Elsa May Smith	*Windsor, Conn.*
Emily Welles Smith	*So. Manchester, Conn.*
Ruth Ward Stebbins	*Colchester, Conn.*
Ruth Elizabeth Tallman	*Rutherford, N. J.*
Lenore Maydene Tibbetts	*Colebrook, N. H.*
Eva May Tuttle	*Bellows Falls*
Dorothy Elizabeth Vergason	*Norwich, Conn.*
Eveline Elizabeth Vinton	*East Hartford, Conn.*
Helen Louise Vorce	*Northfield, Mass.*
Josephine Allen Walker	*North Dighton, Mass.*
Elsie Mae Waterman	*Barre*
Margaret Abbott Witt	*Hudson, Mass.*

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Carl Oscar Anderson	*Windsor*
Edward Herman Anderson	*Windsor*
Raymond Banfill Ashdown	*Ballston Lake, N. Y.*
Charles Perkins Bailey	*Westfield, N. J.*
Frederick John Bailey, Jr.	*Washington, D. C.*
George Martin Belfanti	*Washington Depot, Conn.*
Richard Harry Berry	*Crown Point, N. Y.*
William George Bibby	*Pottersville, N. Y.*
Robert Fordham Burrowes	*Englewood, N. J.*
Lynn Randall Callin	*Morton, N. Y.*
Warren Emerson Chase	*Rochester*
William Eli Dorn	*Johnstown, N. Y.*
Edward William Doty	*Newburgh, N. Y.*
Lester Walker Eaton	*Bradford*
Emery Adams Emerson	*Dalton, Mass.*
George Frederick Emery	*Stratford, Conn.*
John Roderick Falby	*Melrose, Mass.*
Theodore Barker Hadley	*Amherst, N. H.*
Robert Kingman Hall	*New Rochelle, N. Y.*
William Joseph Hanna	*Cleveland, Ohio*
Francis Healy Hastings	*Webster, Mass.*
Frederick Warren Hayward	*Montpelier*
Madison Monroe Hess	*Rochester, N. Y.*
Ford Brenton Hinman	*New Rochelle, N. Y.*
Bernard Clark Johnson	*St. Johnsbury*
George Richard Kimball	*Hartford, Conn.*
David Boyd Lawton	*Glens Falls, N. Y.*
William Robert Leggett	*Waterbury, Conn.*
Clarence Albert Lilly	*Shelburne Falls, Mass.*
Robert Wellington Loveday	*Gloversville, N. Y.*
Richard Thompson McDermott	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Edward Walter Markowski	*Meriden, Conn.*
Thomas Daniel Miner	*Yonkers, N. Y.*
Rene Morize	*Cambridge, Mass.*
Walter John Nelson	*Dorchester, Mass.*
Harold Francis Perry	*Lynn, Mass.*
Marshall Walter Phinney	*Orange, Mass.*
Henry Barnes Platt	*Norwalk, Conn.*
Howard Leslie Potter	*West Rutland*
Arthur Prescott Quimby	*Claremont, N. H.*
William Bart Ragatz	*Plattsburg, N. Y.*
Russell Irving Rayner	*Wollaston, Mass.*
Daniel Patrick Riccio	*Rye, N. Y.*
Rufus Barton Sargent	*Barre*
John Boynton Scott	*Newburgh, N. Y.*
Edward Auman Sheldon	*Rupert*
John Russell Sherman	*Westport, N. Y.*
Archie Kirkland Sloper	*Lanesborough, Mass.*
John Arthur Storm	*Utica, N. Y.*
Eugene Hugo Thiele	*Buffalo, N. Y.*
Charles Ellroy Thrasher	*Fitchburg, Mass.*
Walter Morrison Wardell	*Woodhaven, N. Y.*
Henry Walter Watts	*Silver Bay, N. Y.*
Donald Faneuf Whitney	*Norwich, Conn.*
Appleton Churchill Woodward	*Cedar Grove, N. J.*
Harold Miller Young	*Bridgeport, Conn.*
Frederick Nicholas Zuck	*Rochester, N. Y.*
Catherine Evelyn Benjamin	*Jersey City, N. J.*
Ellen Marguerite Brightwell	*Richford*
May Elvira Clark	*Morrisville*
Virginia Coley	*Worcester, Mass.*
Elizabeth Bradbury Cornell	*Jamaica, N. Y.*
Lucy Ellen Dike	*Starksboro*
Annie Edith Fuller	*South Londonderry*
Ada Geraldine Harriet Haley	*Shrewsbury*
Margaret Esther Hawks	*Shelburne, Mass.*
Clarissa Coolidge Holland	*Cambridge, Mass.*
Georgiana Louise Hulett	*Granville, N. Y.*
Ruth Marion Humphrey	*Ipswich, Mass.*
Belle Caroline Ingalls	*Middlebury*
Doris Kathryn Johnson	*Middlebury*
Marion Roberts Jones	*Hanover, N. H.*
Nancy Webster Moores	*Stamford, Conn.*
Anna Evelyn Omwake	*Salisbury, N. C.*
Alberta Blanche Potter	*Springfield, Mass.*
Josephine Phelps Saunders	*Westfield, Mass.*
Willa Rosanna Smith	*Hinsdale, Mass.*

After Summer Session:
Bachelor of Science

William Emerson Davis	*Kingston, N. Y.*

COMMENCEMENT HONORS

FOR MEN:

Valedictory Honors—Frederick John Bailey, Jr.
Salutatory Honors—Charles Ellroy Thrasher

FOR WOMEN:

Valedictory Honors—Ella Malina Congdon
Salutatory Honors—Elizabeth Eddy Lee

DEGREES CONFERRED WITH DISTINCTION

magna cum laude

Frederick John Bailey, Jr.
Charles Ellroy Thrasher

Ella Malina Congdon

cum laude

Charles Perkins Bailey
Theodore Barker Hadley
Frederick Warren Hayward
David Boyd Lawton
Ernest Andrew Mazaika
Walter John Nelson
Russell Irving Rayner
Edward Auman Sheldon
Howard James Smith

Nina Arline Barber
Catharine Evelyn Benjamin
Eleanor Mitchell Benjamin
Louise Ermina Brayton
Jeanette Ferrin Burgess
Alice Myrtle Cady
Evelyn May Clement
Anna Margaret Coleman
Elizabeth Bradbury Cornell
Jean Williamina Coulter
Frances Gale
Bessie Harding Harris
Georgiana Louise Hulett
Elizabeth Eddy Lee
Ruth Esther Moody
Alberta Blanche Potter
Ruth Elizabeth Tallman
Lenore Maydene Tibbetts
Eva May Tuttle
Eveline Elizabeth Vinton
Josephine Allen Walker
Elsie Mae Waterman
Margaret Abbott Witt

DEPARTMENT HONORS

High Honors in American Literature—Elizabeth Eddy Lee, Eva May Tuttle
Honors in Biology—Alice Myrtle Cady
Honors in Drama—Gray Nelson Taylor
Honors in Economics—Catharine Evelyn Benjamin
Honors in English—Elizabeth Eddy Lee
Honors in History—Margaret Esther Hawks
Honors in Home Economics—Catherine Meyer Carrick
Honors in Mathematics—Georgiana Louise Hulett
Honors in Music—Jeanette Ferrin Burgess, Doris Cleone Ford
Sara Gould Harnden
Honors in Physics—Thomas Daniel Miner, Russell Irving Rayner

APPOINTMENTS TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Frederick John Bailey, Jr.
Frederick Warren Hayward
Russell Irving Rayner
Edward Auman Sheldon
Charles Ellroy Thrasher
Catharine Evelyn Benjamin
Louise Ermina Brayton
Evelyn May Clement
Anna Margaret Coleman
Ella Malina Congdon
Jean Williamina Coulter
Elizabeth Eddy Lee
Alberta Blanche Potter
Josephine Allen Walker

Kappa Kappa Gamma Holds Formal Dance at the Inn

Gamma Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held is annual formal dance at the Middlebury inn, Saturday, May 28. Fifty couples danced to music furnished by the Black Panthers. Lilacs were used for decoration.

The senior representatives from the other sororities were Catherine Carrick, Avis Collins, Bessie Harris, Clarissa Holland, Alberta Potter, and Elsa Smith.

Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Savage, and Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Mellen were the patrons and patronesses for the dance.

DU Holds Annual Formal Dance at Chapter House

Middlebury chapter of Delta Upsilon held its annual formal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening, May 28. A buffet supper was served at 6:30, and dancing continued until 11:45. Music was furnished by Bill Dehey and his Merrymakers.

Guests from other fraternities were Charles Thrasher '32, Clarence Lilly '32, Emery Emerson '32, William Davis '32, Harwood Cummings '32, George Belfanti '32, William Horr '32, and David Lawton '32.

The patrons and patronesses for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. P. C. Voter, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Cady, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, and W. Storrs Lee.

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PANTHER DOWNS ST. MIKES AND NORWICH

Middlebury Defeats Purple by 7-2 and Cadets 18-4 to Clinch State Series

The Panther baseball team defeated St. Michael's college on Porter field Saturday, 7-2 before a large crowd of home coming alumni and college friends.

This game was the last of the season and the last of the Green Mountain state series. Although Middlebury had previously clinched the state title with five wins and no defeats this victory gave them a perfect slate in the quest for the state title, a record which has not been equalled by the Blue for some time.

The game was close up to the fourth inning when Middlebury went to bat with the score tied 1-1. But the Panthers clouted five successive hits off Colville and scored four runs to put the game on ice.

Middlebury

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Olson, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Sorensen, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2
Yeomans, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Makela, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Nelson, 1b	3	2	2	9	0	0
Bakey, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Zawistoski, 2b	4	1	1	4	5	2
Hartrey, c	4	1	2	7	4	0
Stefaniak, p	4	0	1	3	3	0
Totals	34	7	9	27	12	6

St. Michael's

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Duford, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Mercier, rf	5	0	0	3	1	1
Ruggiero, ss	3	2	2	2	1	0
Tivnan, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Colville, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
J. Hannon, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Connery, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Langlois, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Lemieux, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	37	2	6	24	7	2

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Middlebury	0	1	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	7
St. Michael's	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2

Middlebury 18 - Norwich 4

Behind the steady pitching of Barker Middlebury defeated Norwich at Sabine Field Memorial day by a score of 18-4. This victory clinched the state title for the Blue and White.

Middlebury started the scoring in the second inning with one out when Nelson singled and took second on an error. Bakey sacrificed him to third and he scored on Zawistoski's hit. Hartrey followed with another single and Zawistoski rode home.

In the fifth the entire team batted around to score six runs and put the game on ice.

With this lead Barker eased up and Norwich pushed a run over in the fifth and seventh and scored twice in the eighth.

However, the Blue and White was not finished and scored eight runs in the last three innings.

Middlebury

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Olson, rf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Sorensen, 3b	6	2	5	1	2	0
Yeomans, ss	4	1	2	3	2	0
Makela, cf	5	1	1	1	0	1
Nelson, 1b	6	2	2	6	0	0
Bakey, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Zawistoski, 2b	6	2	3	1	2	0
Hartrey, c	4	2	3	11	0	0
Barker, p	5	3	4	0	2	0
Totals	45	18	24	27	8	1

Norwich

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Forbes, ss	4	0	2	0	3	1
Gale, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Delvecchio, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Coane, lf	4	1	1	2	0	2
Johnson, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	2	2	0	1	1
Sipsey, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hodgson, c	2	0	1	8	1	1
Eaton, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Stufflebeam, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
x McKellar	1	0	0	0	0	0
xx Robertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	11	27	10	6

x Batted for Hodgson in 7th.

xx Batted for Stufflebeam in 9th.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Middlebury	0	2	2	0	6	0	3	3	2	18
Norwich	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	4

William G. Bibby '32, Track Captain, Commits Suicide

William G. Bibby '32, died Thursday night, June 9, after he had shot himself with a revolver. He had been suffering from nervous illness and is thought to have committeed suicide in a fit of despondency. The funeral was held at Pottersville, N. Y., his former home, Monday, June 13, the day he was to have been graduated.

Bibby was active in athletics in college having been captain of the track team this past season. He was a member of Blue Key honorary society, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

SENIOR CLASS DAY IS HELD SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

theory of life. He stressed the importance of imagination as a factor in helping the individual to distinguish the ends of life from the means of living. From Huck we can learn to adopt a manner of living which never loses its savor, and to concern ourselves not with our jobs, but rather with our souls.

In the class will, written and presented by William E. Dorn and Anna M. Coleman, every conceivable possession of the class of 1932 and of some individuals in it was bequeathed to some persons outstanding on the campus.

Following the reading of the class poem by Frederick N. Zuck, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, acting for President Paul D. Moody, announced the academic honors.

The exercises were concluded by Charles E. Thrasher with the dedication of the class tree planted in front of Painter hall.

Blue and White Golfers Defeat Norwich 13½-1½

The Middlebury golf team won its second match with a 13½ to 1½ victory over Norwich Saturday, May 28.

Middlebury took all the eighteen hole matches while in the nine hole contests Captain D. Riccio tied one and Eaton lost one.

Richard L. Allen is Chosen Next Season's Tennis Head

Richard L. Allen '33 was elected captain of tennis for the next season at a meeting held last week. William G. Matteson '34 was chosen assistant manager.

Allen has participated in varsity tennis since his freshman year, having won letters each year. He was a member of his freshman football squad, and has been on the varsity hockey squad for three years.

Matteson is circulation manager of the 1934 Kaleidoscope and an assistant business manager of the CAMPUS. He is a cheerleader and a member of Delta Upsilon.

Victor Riccio is Elected Captain of Varsity Golf

Victor J. Riccio '34 was elected captain of varsity golf at a meeting held last week. Graydon H. Spragg '33 was chosen manager, and Kendall P. Thomas '34 was made assistant manager of the sport.

Riccio won his numerals in freshman football and was on the baseball squad last year. He has participated in intramural sports and was on the track squad this year. He is a member of the band and is affiliated with Beta Kappa.

Spragg has participated in intramural sports and is a member of the band. He is a member of Beta Kappa. Thomas was a tryout for the 1934 Kaleidoscope and is a press club tryout.

Boyd Brown '33 is Chosen New Head of Track Team

M. Boyd Brown '33 was recently elected captain of the 1933 track team and Carl M. Lorenz '34 was chosen assistant manager.

Brown has participated in varsity track since he was a freshman, winning his letter each year. He won his numerals in freshman football and has received a varsity letter for the last two years. He is a member of Blue Key and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Lorenz was assistant manager of freshman football last year and is an assistant business manager of the CAMPUS. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

ANNUAL STATE MEET WON BY MIDDLEBURY

Blue and White Track Men Scored 74 Points, Norwich 32, and Vermont Only 29

Scoring ten first places, five seconds, and nine thirds the Middlebury track team walked away with the Green Mountain championship at Burlington, Decoration Day, May 30. The Blue and White team scored seventy-four points, Norwich gaining thirty-two and Vermont twenty-nine.

State records were broken in the high and low hurdles by MacLean with 15.8 and 25.6 sec.; the former times being 16.2 and 26.4. These times also broke college records. Lovell broke his own college record in the javelin with a throw of 174 ft. 11½ inches. Meehan of Vermont shattered the state mark in the pole vault scaling 11 ft. 9 in., the former height being 11 ft. 7 in. Tupper also of Vermont, broke the old broad jump mark of 21 ft. 2¾ in. by one inch. Brown tied the state in the hundred with 10.2 and Fallon did the same for the 440 with 52.4 sec.

The summary:

100 yard dash: won by Brown, M; Rowley, N, second; Cady, M, third. Time: 10.2 sec.

220 yard dash: won by Montgomery, M; Prochazka, M, second; Rowley, N, third. Time: 23 sec.

440 yard run: won by Fallon, M; Chalmers, M, second; Delfausse, V, third. Time: 52.4 sec.

880 yard run: won by Hunter, M; Willis, V, second; Brookes, V, third. Time: 2:5 sec.

Mile run: won by Short, M; Harwood, M, second; Wright, N, third. Time: 4:39 sec.

Two mile run: won by Sears, M; Harwood, V, second; Hadley, V, third. Time: 10:23 sec.

120 yard high hurdles: won by MacLean, M; Stalker, N, second; Roberts, M, third. Time: 16 sec.

220 yard low hurdles: won by MacLean, M; Mathewson, M, second; Roberts, M, third. Time: 25.6 sec.

Shotput: won by Lemaire, N; McGuire, N, second; Brown, M, third. Distance: 40 ft. 7½ in.

Discus: won by McGuire, N; Lemaire, N, second; MacLean, M, third. Distance: 126 ft. 2 in.

Hammer: won by Lemaire, N; Manning, V, second; Watson, M, third. Distance: 114 ft.

Javelin: won by Lovell, M; Gardner, V, second; Erkkila, M, third. Distance: 174 ft. 7 in.

High jump: won by Schoonmaker, M; Adams, V, second; Brown, M, third. Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump: won by Tupper, V; Brown, M, second; Meehan, V, third. Distance: 21 ft. 3¾ in.

Pole vault: won by Meehan, V; Smith, N, second; Collins, M, third. Height: 11 ft. 9 in.

Annual Formal Dance is Held at the DKE House

Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its annual formal dinner dance Saturday evening, June 4. Dinner was served at the Middlebury inn and dancing followed at the chapter house. The Black Panthers furnished music for the dancing.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Maude O. Mason, Mrs. Bernice C. Yeaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hope, Miss Prudence Fish, and Prof. H. Goddard Owen.

Royal Arcadians Play for Senior Ball Monday Night

Middlebury's annual senior ball was held Monday night at the McCullough gymnasium and was attended by about seventy-five couples. The dancing lasted from 9:30 until 3:00 and the music was furnished by the Royal Arcadians directed by Billy Murphy.

The Arcadians brought a twelve piece band to Middlebury. Their program of music, which was both popular and varied, was enthusiastically received by the dancers who were together for the last undergraduate dance for the class of 1932.

The chaperons were Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Miss Prudence Fish, and Prof. Harry G. Owen.

Donald B. MacLean Elected President of Waubanakee

Donald B. MacLean '33 was elected president of Waubanakee at the annual banquet held Sunday evening, May 22. The other officers elected were John F. Hartrey '33, vice-president; Stephen C. Hoyle '33, secretary; and Henry L. Newman '33, treasurer.

HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED TO SEVEN

(Continued from page 1)

the Lawyers' club of the University of Michigan, and of Chi Psi fraternity.

Charles C. Merrill

Mr. Merrill was born at Marlboro, N. H., in 1872. He was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1894 with an A.B. degree and was ordained as a Congregational minister in 1897. From 1897 until 1902 he was a pastor at Stubenville, O., and from there moved to a pastorate in Winchendon, Mass., where he remained until 1911. Since 1911 he has held various executive positions, among them being secretary of the Vermont Congregational Conference and the Domestic Missionary society from 1917 until 1922. At present he is secretary of the committee on missions of the national council of Congregational churches, a position which he has held since 1927.

H. Percy Silver

Dr. Silver was born in Philadelphia where he attended the elementary schools and in 1894 he graduated from the General Theological seminary of the Episcopal church, New York city. He was ordained deacon the same year and priest the following year. Since that time he has done parish work and was a chaplain in the United States army from 1901 to 1910. He has been chaplain of the United States Military academy at West Point. He spent several years with the J. B. Lippincott company, a publishing firm in Philadelphia. At the present time Dr. Silver is Rector of the Church of the Incarnation in New York city which position he has held since 1918.

John Barlow

Mr. Barlow was born at Amenia, N. Y., in 1872 and was graduated from Middlebury College in 1895. From 1898 to 1901 he was professor of biology at Fairmount college, Wichita, Kansas, and since then has been professor of zoology in the Rhode Island state college and since 1924 has also been the dean of the general science department. In 1930 has was elected vice president of the college and is now acting-president of the institution.

Walter Granger

Mr. Granger was born in Middletown Springs, Vermont, November 7, 1872. He attended Rutland high school. In 1890 he joined the staff of the American Museum of Natural History, New York city. He is now curator of fossil mammals at that institution and is recognized by scientists as the world's leading field paleontologist.

Mr. Granger's exploration work covers a period of thirty-nine years spent conducting explorations in the western states, Egypt, China, central Asia, and Mongolia. His discovery in Mongolia of one of the world's greatest fossil fields is his crowning achievement in exploration. He is the author of many technical and popular papers, a fellow in the Geological society of America, a member of the Peking club, Explorers club, and of Sigma Xi fraternity.

Augustine Jones

Mr. Jones was born at Benn, Germany, December 8, 1883, while his father was studying at the university there. Coming to the United States he was graduated from Leland Stanford as a Phi Beta Kappa. In 1907-08 he was at the Chicago Theological seminary and was awarded the Ambrose Walker prize and a two year traveling fellowship.

Upon returning he became pastor of the Congregational church at South Haven, Michigan, later becoming pastor of the Congregational church at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Due to poor health he sailed to Hawaii and in 1921 resumed work there with two churches until 1925. He spent two years in Asia and London and is now pastor of a church in Springfield, Vermont.

Lena C. Ross

Miss Ross was born in Rutland, Vermont, November 10, 1866, the daughter of Crawford D. Ross and Charlotte T. Ross. She attended private and public schools in Rutland and West Rutland. From 1890 to 1918 she taught in the Rutland, Mendon, and Rutland city schools. Miss Ross was with the state department of Charities from 1918-1921 and since than has been Superintendent of the Riverside Reformatory for Women at Rutland, Vt.

Kirkland Sloper Elected Permanent Head of Class

A Kirkland Sloper was elected permanent president of the class of 1932 at an election held recently. Marion R. Jones was elected vice-president and John A. Storm is to be secretary-treasurer.

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NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publisher's again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 343, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

PRESIDENT MOODY SPEAKS TO SENIORS

(Continued from page 2)

had emptied all the divine mystery and wonder out of their faith naturally they grew tired of it, oh, but dreadfully tired of it. I know many English of the country parts, and always they tell me they go to church once in each week to set the good example to the servants. They were tired of their faith, but they were not virile enough to become real Pagans; their dancing fauns were good young men who tripped Morris dances and ate health foods and believed in a sort of Socialism which made for the greatest dullness of the greatest number. You will find plenty of them still if you go into what remains of social London."

"How far are these words correct of us and our day? How much is left of the ruggedness of the first settlers at Plymouth, of the first colonists in the wooded hillsides of Vermont. We have become afraid of that which was hard, and have striven to equip, not only our automobiles, but life itself with shock absorbers. And just to that extent we have dimmed the figure of the Son of Man, and cultivated a state of mind which made it difficult if not impossible for us to comprehend what our Saviour meant by these words.

Conditions Due to Loss of Vision

"An inspired Psalmist once said of a certain people that God had granted their request but sent leanness to their souls. Lean souls! How descriptive of our present poverty. For the depression over which we need to worry is not the shrinkage of values in stocks and bonds, but the loss of vision as a people, which has been coming upon us as we grew rich and careless, careless of right, careless of law, careless of justice, careless of responsibility in home and school, in church and state. We have tried to put from us the hard, the distasteful, and to escape from the word "death". Our present plight is largely due to this. We need to go back to this cry of Jesus, by which He fortified His soul for His last agony, by which He saved not Himself, but the whole world.

"Members of the Class of 1932:

"You have come to the end of one chapter. Tomorrow, in the formalities of the day, there is little room for the more intimate word we would say now. The College has done what it could for you. Some of the knowledge you have acquired here you will soon forget. Some of it will remain with you and by it you will profit. You will be called upon to make decisions and choices of your occupation, choices of your companions, and upon these choices much will depend. But in the decisions and in the choices you make, remember, I beseech you, these words of our Lord's "Except a grain of wheat fall in the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it dies it bringeth forth much fruit". We who remain behind and watch you set forth would give much to equip you with a magic talisman which would assure your highest happiness in the years to come. These things exist only in fairy stories. This is no magic for the enlightened mind. But we can give you these words, the words with which our Lord strengthened Himself when facing the cross, and which he has left for us. "Except a grain of wheat fall in the ground and die it abideth alone; but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit."

DR. SILVER SPEAKER AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Is he born a man, to become simply a grocer, or to carry into his business the ideals and traditions of the school?

"That's what I mean by saying that life is one thing after another. And if we have the sense to hold things together, and get the best out of them, then life broadens and deepens and we become more useful, and more dignified. When I say that life is one thing after another I mean that life is an unfolding, a development; or I might scare some people and say evolution. Because evolution and education are the same thing. It's just an unfolding.

"I notice as I come across passages of history that progress is an evolution and unfolding, or moves forward by revolutions or explosions like a gas engine. Is your ideal of life a creed, involving an enlarging, a development, or does it blow up in a revolution? It arises as we see the glories of nature unfolding. The rose for example, the struggle to produce it is a beautiful process of nature, and human life may unfold in the same way, not by itself but by its response to the inner life which touches it, just as the little plants respond to gentle rains from heaven and are kissed by the sunshine of God.

"Now if we think of life as an unfolding, like a plant, in my judgment that is very fine — and it might be a comfort to some of you to know that education does not start when you begin school and stop when you leave. It starts when you start. It gets you when you are home. Diplomas are not discharges but orders directing you to proceed and make your life count. Don't get it into your minds that when you leave here your education is about over. An education goes along as far as you do. It has been a sruggle all through the ages; that's what makes life interesting. Who wrote 'Shall I be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease?' I don't know who he was but he's no good. He was certainly not a well wisher for himself or anybody else.

"The grand and glorious things of life are a struggle. Education is also a struggle. You have to have the wisdom and grace to enter into it. It's a struggle all down through the ages. You study history and you will discover that men had different ideas of life — about the universe — whether it was flat — or was man descended from a monkey? Someone defined evolution as the attempt of a man named Darwin to make a monkey out of Adam. His friend replied that a large number of men appeared to be travelling on a return ticket. Where are you going? In what direction?

"Man always had different ideas about life and about the universe, and wanted to fight about it. In records of history there are records of war, and bloodshed, and strife. Here for instance is a shield, this side is all gold and this side is all silver. This fellow says that he is looking at a gold shield, and the fellow on the other side says it is a silver shield. Then the first thing they get into a fight about it, and after they come out from their respective sides they discover it is both. We see that both were wrong. This fellow had his viewpoint and the other had his, and the struggle, as I see it, is to get this fellow to come out of his bigotry and the other from his intolerance, and have the courage to look truths squarely in the face. If education will pull us out of ourselves, then we will know what education means. It means pulling out and not stuffing full. A man being examined by a doctor said, 'Doctor, when I stand on my head all the blood rushes to my head, but when I stand on my feet why doesn't it rush to my feet?' The doctor looked him over and said, 'But your feet are not empty.' A lot of us are biggotted, each looking at things from his own point of view. He needs to see the thing as it is, and he needs to know the truth and should never be satisfied until he comes out of his corner and looks the thing squarely in the face.

"This condition isn't anything new, it is chronic. It has been so in every age in the world's history, and the supreme business of all education is to make adjustments in life. I could illustrate what I mean if I were a little taller. Just imagine! I want to illustrate something. Suppose I should get hold of one of those electice light bulbs and should just turn it. The one that I turned would go out. The bulb is all right. It is made to give light but I have distorted it by twisting, and if I turn it back it lights up.

"Many people are like that. They are loose in the socket. That's it; there's a very serious underlying thought there. When a bulb is loose in the socket it has no contact with the power. Continuing the analogy, there is in your own life no brightness and no glory unless it is in contact with the power that gives it light. Get it through your head that all down through the ages there has been a struggle, because most people are loose in the socket.

"Life is a progressive prowess. For example, the banker used to be considered a wicked man. It wasn't many centuries ago that the members of a community dug a money lender out of his grave and threw him into the Tiber. He wasn't even fit to be buried.

"In the Middle Ages the only people who were allowed to lend money were the Jews. The Christians believed they were going to hell anyway and a little more wouldn't hurt them any. The Christians took the stand that the lending of money was a sin. They were thinking in wrong terms. Moses said something about the sin of usury and it took them a long time to see that there was such a thing as a reasonable and legitimate price for money.

"That wasn't much before the age of Shakespeare. Now the trustees of the college write to a banker when they need money. Of course now the bankers aren't of so much importance, but they go to show that life is just one thing after another. Now'll I'll give you an illustration, to help you children understand. Years ago, not so many years ago either, if you were to be operated on they brought in five or six neighbors. The neighbors sat on you to keep you quiet while the medico went in and took out your appendix or table of contents or whatever he desired.

"Then came anaesthetics. But people said that the use of them would be wrong because men are supposed to suffer; that is their punishment for disobeying the laws of nature. How do you suppose they adopted its use? A Scotchman did it. That makes a new Scotch joke, doesn't it?

"In 1847, not long ago, a man named James Simpson proved he was right, from the Bible. Because other people were proving he was wrong, from the Bible, he went over to their own side and here is his argument. This is a historical fact. He said, 'My opponents forget the record of the first surgical operation, recorded in the second book of Genesis. When God made woman he removed a rib from the side of man, and caused a deep sleep to fall on Adam.' That was the first surgical operation. You couldn't antedate that. It is a fact that made a tremendous impression on all Europe.

"People haven't been so bright all down through the ages, as a matter of fact people have been very stupid. And if there ever was a time in the history of the world, and if we ever needed to get out of our stupidity it is today. When they opened the Suez canal in 1869 it almost blew Europe wide open.

"They were also beginning a new type of commerce. Instead of the sailing ships going down around the Cape and sailing up to England, the steam vessels were going through the new canal. All the countries along the Mediterranean, Italy, Greece, France, and Spain all took a crack at the new commerce and England was in a serious situation.

"With the adoption of new methods of doing things and new labor saving devices we are in a precarious position today. We haven't learned to adjust ourselves to the present day and age. My message is this; let me give you a thought. We have had no famine, earthquake, or pestilence, and yet look at us. Where are all the master minds that have sewn us up solid? People don't seem to be getting us very far.

"There are plenty of people who think they know what is wrong with the world and I think that I know. I think the trouble with the world today is very pathetic, that so many people are living in God's world and they don't know it. We've been living in this world, God's world, without God, and it isn't good sense. We may have tremendous help and richest blessings and inspiration constantly but be are trying to get along without it. It is just because we don't understand and because we're not educated. All people are in a little selfish corner, thinking of life for themselves and not getting all they can out of it.

"I have a message to leave with the bunch of young people from the Middlebury brain factory. The supreme purpose of education is to train people to get off the receiving end and really train them to be useful on the giving end of life. Too long people have been doing things for you. Now it is time for you to take your place in life where you can contribute something to make the world worthwhile. That is the meaning of word school? Many of you who have been to school for sixteen years will be surprised to learn what it means. It is an old Greek word, we stole it, but I'll tell you what it means. It means leisure, while you thought it meant work. You see, you were mistaken. You don't even have half the truth.

"There is a text that says, 'Ephraim is a cake not turned.' Translating today we would say, 'Ephraim is half baked.' Don't take it for granted that you knewtoo much. Why does the word mean leisure? It is because the people who went to school in Greece were freed from the humdrum life while somebody else did their hard work and they were released to study, to think about science, art, poetry, and the lovely things of life in order that they might contribute something themselves.

"Sacrifices made your education possible. You've had leisure time to think about beauty. You owe something to the people who have made it possible for you to be free from the hard laborious work of the ordinary life. And since they have made it possible for you to consider the finest things of all it is not too much to ask you to give something back. You can give it back in terms of service and the ideals which are held before you will not work unless you work.

"There was a dinner in New York and a great number of heros were there in ordinary clothes. One man came in decorated with medals as though he had won the war. Although not referring to him, one of the heros said, 'There are those who are invincible in peace and invisible in war.' Don't let us expect just to sit still. I find lots of men in business just sitting still. God has given us intelligence and expects us to pull the world out by His power.

"'There can be no substitute,' said Washington, 'for national piety.' I believe that the trouble today isn't so much financial, as that you and I are living in the world of God Almighty and we're trying to leave Him out. That's serious business. You might think it doesn't count, but you can't live in the world of God when He wants you to be happy, loves you, and doesn't ask you to do anything but come out of your corner and see truth in its glory and beauty.

"So I say to put your life somewhere where it may serve; don't pick out something easy to do, but try to really give something back after all these years of tender and loving care. Some people are very careful where they put their money. I suggest that you invest your life where it will count, and wherever you go and whatever you do may God bless you.

"It is a great pleasure to be here this happy day and say a few words to a group of people whose lives may be very effective. You may not amount to much, but you may amount to a great deal if you link yourself up with power. A cipher means nothing except when linked with something of power, then it can change one into ten and ten into a hundred. Relate yourself with power and you will have the power to give light. God bless you and may you prosper wherever you go."

PRIZE-WINNING SINGLE SNAPSHOT

Picture of Lake Pleiad, submitted by Wallace Cady '34, which won the prize offered for the best individual photograph taken by a student at Middlebury College

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